SEATTLE THUGS

Both Wounded by his Comrade and Subsequently Captured -One Likely to Die, Other May Recover

SEATTLE, Feb. 23.—Patrolman J. T. probably fatally wounded and Alexan-der Nest, another highwayman, was wounded and captured, as the outcome of a revolver battle between two policeen and the hold-up men at Bo ue and Denny Way tonight. st were taken to the city hospital where they are under guard. Ford,

was shot above the heart, is not ted to live. Nest will recover. In the last few days there has been everal bold hold-ups in the residence ections and tonight Chief of Police Claude G. Bannick sent several addiional patrolmen in civilian dress into the infested district. Patrolmen Davis and H. C. Smith were scrutinizing ers-by in the neighborhood of Boylston avenue and Denney Way when they came upon the two highwaymen who ad been skulking in the darkness.

The policemen started to question them when the bandits drew their revolvers and opened fire. Davis fell dead at the first shot with a bullet hrough his head.

Standing alone, Patrolman Smith returned the fire, shooting Davis' assailant twice. The man fell to the ground Smith turned his attention to Nest who had also opened fire. After several shots, Nest turned and ran stopping emptied his revolver and lost his quarry in the darkness on a vacant lot near Harvard avenue and Denny Way. The lation and is being signed by a conpoliceman returned to the scene of the siderable number of owners to be afdeath of his comrade where a large feeted should the scheme be carried crowd had gathered. A searching party through, urging upon the city council was organized and Nest was soon found the inadvisability of the proposed fallen when Smith lost track of

TREATY HANGS FIRE

Arrangement Between United States and Japan is Delayed in the Senate

WASHINGTON Feb. 23.—The senate, although in executive session for two hours late today, again failed to ratify the treaty with Japan, sent to that body on Tuesday by the president. But it appears to be in somewhat improved

Senator Hale is said to have exhibited no opposition to it at the session today. Several far western senators, however, asked further time to study the matter, especially to ascertain the sentiments of their constituents, after they ments of their constituents, after they had time to understand the nature of OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—"We intend to

Governor Johnson of California. The rapidly as possible, and divisions made president assured Governor Johnson as the General's report suggested."

the antillerymen, for, although infantry regiments with companies of forty that the third assured the antillerymen of the antillerymen of the artillerymen, for, although infantry regiments with companies of forty that the third assured the artillerymen of th ernor to explain the truth of the matiasm from the members. ter to the legislature believing that the ing of the treaty.

ENDORSE RESOLUTION

Members of B.C. Legislature Approv Aims of Peace 'Association

The following memorandum and resolution prepared by the Victoria of the Canadian Industrial Peace Association are endorsed by a number of the members of the local legislature whose names are subscrib-To the Speaker and Members of the

Gentlemen,-In identifying ourselves the company needs to complete a line with the Canadian Industrial Peace Association as directors of the Victoria, B. C., branch, we have very carefully and thoroughly investigated the association's plans and purposes, with the result that we are convinced that only a widepread knowledge of industrial peace throughout our entire country. Therefore, we, the directors of the Victoria branch of this association, join with our associate directors of Vancouver in soliciting the endorsement and co-operation of our legislative representatives in this humane and patriotic effort for our country's good, as set forth in the resolutions submitted.

We are, gentlemen, respectfully yours.

D. E. CAMPBELL. President. A. J. BRACE, Chairman HERMON A. CARSON, J. E. WILSON, O. H. WEILER. W. H. SWEENEY,

Executive Committee

"Whereas, industrial peace is essen-al to the full measure of our local id national development, progress

employers and their employees, and a better understanding of each other's rights and the rights of the public, through the free distribution of sound economic literature, free lectures, the encouragement of trade agreements, the establishment of boards of conciliation, and voluntary arbitration for the settlement of all future labor disputes in their inception, or otherwise.

their inception, or otherwise; "Therefore, be it resolved that we Davis, 33 years old, was killed, John the representatives of the people of British Columbia, whose names appear below give our most hearty en-dorsement to the humane and patriotic effort for our country's good, as rep-resented by the Canadian Industrial

Thos, W. Patersen, Richard Mc-Bride, Thomas Taylor, Henry Esson Young, Price Ellison, Wm. R. Ross, W. J. Bowser, D. M. Eberts, Fred, Davey, Victoria, B. C.; John A. Fraser, Cari boo; Charles E. Tisdall, Vancouver; W. H. Hayward, Duncans, B. C., T. Gifford, New Westminster; Wm. Hunter F. Slocan; M. Manson, Comox; Henry F. W. Behnsen, Victoria; F. Carter Cot-ton, Vancouver; A. E. McPhillips, the Islands Electoral District; M. Callanan, Cariboo; W. J. Manson, Dewdney; W. R. Braden, Rossland; Harry Wright, Nelson; Harry H. Watson, Vancouver; Wm. Manson, Skeena; George Mackay, Kaslo; S. A. Cawley, Chilliwack; John R. Jackson, Greenwood; Ernest Miller, Grand Forks; Thos. Caven, Cranbrook; J. H. Schoffeld, Ymir; H G. Parson, Columbia; John Jardine, Esquimalt; A. McDonald, Lillooet; Henry W. Thomson, Victoria, B. C.

Averse to Extension. The proposed scheme of the extension and widening of Pandora avenue street to connect with Oak Bay avenue is not to go through without opposition. A petition is now in circuwork. This petition will probably be presented when the city council next

WILL CARRY OUT GENERAL'S REPOR

Minister of Militia Makes neuncement to Annual Meet-

carry out Sir John French's report so The immigration question is said to far as the whole force in Canada is the children appeared far more natural have been the question most discussed concerned. Perhaps not as rapidly as in their behavior than is usually the in the executive session this afternoon, we would like, but not less rapidly case in classes," the sub-commendation of the sub the practical effect of the treaty than we have been progressing in this proceeds: "They enjoyed the freedom to information received yesterday by the province of Tchernigov, a governin that respect is not at all what the department in the past seven or eight and the sunshine, and instead of the Lieut. Col. A. W. Currie, in command ment in Little Russia. people of the Pacific coast have assum- years. The artillery will be increased apparent habitual condition of apathy of the local artillery regiment. The and nineteen families in one district, and duliness displayed an interest in arrangement for the selection of the including wealthy land owners and groundless was the essence of a tele-gram sent today by President Taft to cessary armament will be supplied as the artillerymen, for, although infan-

documents are exactly as they were ex- Frederick Borden, minister of militia attendance of 96.5 being maintained. a strength of 114 men are given but plained to the governor by himself and and defense, to the annual meeting of The entire change of circumstances has the secretary of state and that there the Canadian Artillery Association in in a few cases retarded the educational is no danger of any relaxation of the the railway committee rooms in the progress of the class, but the slight recent restrictions upon the immigration House of Commons this afternoon. It of Japanese laborers. He asks the gov- elicited prolonged cheers and enthus-

Sir Frederick said that the report day were occasioned by a misunderstand- to him in so far as the artillery of Canada was concerned, and he thought should be very satisfactory to the militia as a whole. General French had not considered in his report, and had not been expected to do so, the difficulties existing in Canada as re- Quarreling Bitterly Over Yasnaya gards the forming of regiments, the securing of officers, men, etc. He had been expected to report on the force as he found it, as a unit ready to take the field, and he had done so.

Canadian Pacific and Wabash and Detroit will shortly pass under published MSS. the control of the Canadian Pacific is The controver Legislative Assembly of British the rumor which is again rife in rail- ject between the Countess Tolstoi

from Montreal to Chicago.

Manaimo Poultry Show NANAIMO, Feb. 23.-At a largely at- and comments. tended meeting of the Nanaimo Poultry, The main cause of quarrel is the ation. Pigeon and Pet Stock society last evening it was decided to purchase a plece compositions and the property right in Governor General's Foot Guards, Otthe same is necessary to bring about of land in one of the most central parts the manuscript. According to Count tawa, will be second in command of their adoption by our people; public of the city on which the society intend Tolstoi's will his daughter Alexandra confidence in the non-partizan char- to erect exhibition buildings. In previous owns the copyright of all the later have command of the unmounted divacter, practicability and efficiency of years the society has had difficulty in works, as well as the manuscripts. ision, and Lieut. Col. V. S. Williams the association's plans and purposes securing suftable quarters in which to The Countess Tolstoi has not disputed of the unmounted division. being the only essential necessary to hold exhibitions and the expense incurenable the Industrial Peace Associa- red in fixing up new quarters each year over to her daughter all the manushas been a heavy drain on show re- cripts found at Yasana Polyana after ceipts. An effort will be made to have the count's death. the new exhibition buildings completed for the next annual show.

> WINNIPEG, Feb. 23.—The Manitoba legislature by a straight party lished manuscripts. The countess advote of 26 to 12 today defeated the mits that the copyright in these unresolution of T. C. Norris, leader of published works belongs under the which were eighty miners, and the other the opposition, approving the recip- will to her daughter, but she claims loaded with cement, broke through the rocity pact, and passed an amend-that the actual manuscripts were a Rancagua bridge near the American ment thereto advocating Imperial gift from Tolstoi himself to herself; Braden Copper mines today. The bridge preference and free trade within the and therefore refuses to give them up. crosses a ravine 150 deep, and the train Empire. At the close of the vote the The Countess Alexandra, on the ocnnational anthem was sung, followed trary, claims both the copyright and Chileans. Eighteen of them were killed by cheers. Mr. Norris wound up the the actual manuscripts. debate, and urged that reciprocity would benefit western Canada. He Moscow and appeared at the museum enton of San Francisco.

paid at all times to physical education several times to shoot at Smith, who from Fernwood road through to Fort correction of faulty attitudes. The including breathing exercises and the children were examined twice at an interval of three months-viz., June and October. On the firts occasion, anthropometrical measurements were made but on the second it was only at the Daniel street class.

"The medical examination left no doubt as to the highly beneficial ef-fect of the regimen out of doors Rome as the capital of United Italy. doctor states that at his second visit three weeks after the inception of the class in many cases he felt momentarily doubtful whether the children were the individuals he had originally selected. The difference was partly one of comexion, but also in great degree of neanor, which was unmistakably hore alert and spirited. The haemogobin estimations gave somewhat higher readings at the final examination, and although the doctor felt that too much confidence could not be placed in these in the control of the children both bodily and mentally, was directly improved by the open-air life; many children formerly apathetic and morose, with improved ealth and color became bright, energetic and interested in their occupa-

tions. "Generally, it may be stated that tirely absent. The attendance was also strong have been given one man per that the treaty and the accompanying. This announcement was made by Sir remarkably good, in one case an average company, the artillery companies with loss here has been amply compe for in other directions."

In conclusion the sub-committee submits that the reports which have been resolutions adopted by the body yester- had been eminently pleasant reading made are extremely favorable, and are sufficient to justify their continuance and extension this year.

TOLSTOY'S FAMILY

Polyana Estate and Unpublished MSS.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-The Russian newspapers publish daily columns concerning the quarrel in the Tolstoi family both as to the future MONTREAL, Feb. 23.—That the of the Yasnaya Polyana estate and as Wabash Railway between Chicago to the right of property in the un-

way circles. This is the only link and her daughter, the Countess Alexandra, has developed into a national scandal. Both the principals and exemplary character. They are to be their champions, as well as legal ex- examined by the medical officer and perts, flood the newspapers with facts be subject to confirmation by the prin-

distinction between copyright in the

During Tolstoi's lifetime, however, the counters deposited for keeping in the Tolstoi room of the Moscow Historical museum a number of unpub-

claimed that it would not injure in- in order to take copies of the dister-provincial trade and would result puted manuscript. She intended to in a great flow of capital to the west and increased immigration order that the latter might make use has returned to his home in Calgary. ter-provincial trade and would result puted manuscript. She intended to

opyright and publish them. BRISK BUSINESS tess says that she did not de-

According Authority Among Poot Children of City Have Satisfactory, Results

London, Feb. 15.—Remarkable defining to the subject and the subjec

at Bethnal Green:

"The Bethnal Green district," he says, "is a very poor one, and the children selected were as a whole repreductive of the lowest stratum in Green to 1900, his later diary being the south side of Douglas street with the south side of Douglas sentative of the lowest stratum in Countess Tolstoi. These go down to borhood of \$3,000. sarily presenting eigns of organic she is not allowed to touch them or disease, they were ill nourished, ill-bring them up to date: "The Nihilist" 75 feet on Cormorant street has just 1894. The countess complains that A piece of property with a fronclad, pallid and inert. The daily is a comedy which Toistoi once tried been sold to a Chinese investor for to get put on the stage through the \$21,000. different classes and with the state instrumentality of Ostrovsky; but the Mr. F. Landsberg of the Empire Reof the weather; on inclement days the latter declared that it was unworthy alty company reports the classes were held under cover but not of Tolstol's pen, and Tolstol later property amounting in value to \$61,000 seems to have shared that view.

Go to Italy Instead of China BERLIN, Feb. 23. Official an-Prince Frederick and the Crown Princess, who have abandoned their pro-

Lieut. Col. McLean, M. P., according one. The Militia Council has decided that of the Garrison artillery but one man per company is to be sent. The Engineers are best provided for. Field companies and telegraph detachments are allotted three men per company.

Of cavalry two men per regiment are to be sent: The conditions which govern the seas follows: Whether the selection be a warrant officer, non commissioned or gunner one must be taken from each company. No application from anyone who has taken part in any former contingent on such occasion as the Jubilee of the late Queen Victoria or coronation of the late King will be considered. Preference will be given to those who have served in the field. They must be included in the service roll of the unit to which they belong. They must have completed three years' training, be well set-up, of suitable height and be thoroughly trained and be certified by their commanding officer as men of

cipal medical officer before embark-Col. J. W. Woods, commander of the the contingent. Colonel Woods will

EIGHTEEN KILLED

Train Carrying Chilean Miners Breaks

Countess Tolstol lately arrived in American hurt is Engineer Albert Brag-

IN REALTY MARKET

for the week ending yesterday, the sales being as follows: uated on Fort street, on which Styles and company's garage is situated, nouncement is made today that Crown formerly owned by Mrs. Vigor; the southwest corner of Fort and couver streets, with two houses thereposed trip to China, will visit Rome on, purchased from Mr. H. J. Sanden in April to present the felicitations of by investors from the Northwest; lot possible to make the measurements the emperor and empress to the Ital- 99, situated on Burdette avenue, formian king and queen on the occasion erly owned by Mr. Walter of Salt Spring Island; lot 8 in the Finlayson estate, situated on Government street, formerly owned by Chang Hoole, et al.; lots 3 and 4 on Craigflower road opposite to Burleith park, formerly owned by Mr. W. D. Davies, and lots 5 and 16, situated on Craigflower road and Connaught street formerly owned by Mr. McKenzie.

Messrs, Currie and Power have been responsible for a number of small sales including two lots in Esquimalt one near Langs Cove for \$1,500 and one on Admirals road for the same Local Artillery Regiment's Re- \$600; a lot on Hillside avenue for presentation by Coronation \$1,500; a lot on Haultain street for Sontingent Smaller Than was Expected to the corner of Princess avenue and Vancouver street for the corner of St. 650; a lot on Southgate street for

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- "I will save my boy if I have to go to Mexico City and go on my knees before President Diaz," said Mrs. Flora Converse, upon her departure for Jaurez, Mexico, today. When informed that Lawrence, her 21-year-old son, had been arrested while bearing arms against a foreign government and faced the punishment of a rebel soldier, Mrs. Converse made hurried preparations for her departure. Prior to that she telegraphed the United States consul at Jaurez to lection of the trio to represent the engage counsel to represent her son Fifth Regiment at the Coronation are until the father arrives. Charles E. Converse, an attorney, is at present in Lewiston, Illinois.

FOR SALE By Tender

TENDERS are invited for the purchase of the whole of Block F1, Section 68, Victoria City, consisting of about five and a quarter acres, fronting for about 361 feet on St. Charles street, and about 623 feet in depth. Together with

SPLENDID RESIDENCE stable, large open-air aviary, outbuild-

ings, etc., etc. The buildings are all modern and (excepting some later additions) were all erected in 1905. The residence is one of the largest in British Columbia, and property fronts on a first-class asphalt paved street in center of Victoria's best residential district View of mountains and sea is unsurpassed. Grounds contain two tennis courts, croquet lawn flower and unsurpassed. Grounds contain two tennis courts, croquet lawn, flower and vegetable gardens, aviary, numbers of magnificent oak trees, great masses of native Golden Broom shrubbery, lily pond, four fine cement-floored dog kennels, two poultry runs and houses, back drive, oiled front drive, substantial ivygrown stone walls at front and rear boundaries and similar stone wall retaining considerable of front drive, etc. This property could be subdivided, as residence, etc., are well to the back. Descriptive books, containing map showing location and a number of full-page filustrations, supplied upon application to P. O. Drawer 767, Victoria, or can be obtained through any Train Carrying Chilean Miners Breaks
Through Bridge Crossing Deep
Ravine

VALPARAISO, Feb. 24.—A railway
train made up of eight cars in one of
which were eighty miners, and the others
loaded with cement, broke through the
Rancagua bridge near the American
Braden Copper mines today. The bridge
crosses a ravine 150 deep, and the train
fell to the bottom. The miners were all
Chileans. Eighteen of them were killed
and the remainder injured. The only
American hurt is Engineer Albert Bragenton of San Francisco.

Tini-page filustrations, supplied upon
application to P. O. Drawer 767. Victoria, or can be obtained through any
Victoria Real Estate Agent.

Tenders must be accompanied by an
accepted check, payable to A. E. Todd,
and marked "Account Saint Charles
Street Property," for 3 per cent. of the
total amount of the tender (which check
will be duly returned to unaccepted
tenders), and be enclosed in an envelope endorsed "Tender for Saint Charles
Street Property," and must be received
by A. E. Todd, P. O. Drawer 767. Victoria, or can be obtained through any
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The name by which this residential property has been known in the past if

ra of Development Reflected by Investors' Faith in City's Future — Many Sales are Recorded

Recorded

shore lands and lands covered with water:

3. Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore, about 70 chains west of the mouth of Mint Oreek in the District of Rentrew in the Province of British cor, post; thence south 80 chains; thence asset 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; following the sinustites of the shoreline to commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less, Dated January 19th, 1911.

C. H. GIBBONS.

R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

9. Commencing at a post placed on the southwest corner of Lot 89, in the District of Renfrew, in the Frovince of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's SW cor. post;" thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, to the point of commencement, and intended to contain \$640 acres more as less. tended to contain 640 acres, more or less
Dated January 19, 1911.

C. H. GIBBONS,
R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petrolicense to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described lands:
5. Commencing at a post planted on
the southeast corner of lot 83, in the
District of Renfrew, in the Province of
British Columbia, and marked "C. H.
G's SE cor. post;" thence west 80 chains
thence north 30 chains; thence east 80
chains; thence south 80 chains to the
point of commencement, and intended to
contain 640 acres more or less.

Dated January 19, 1911.

C. H. GIBBONS.
R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described lands:

6. Commencing at a post planted on the northwest corner of Lot 53 in the District of Renfrew, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's SE cor. post;" thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres more or less.

Dated January 19, 1911.

C. H. GIBBONS.

R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

TAKE notice that W. Charles Stew-art of Vancouver, B. C., occupation salesment, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about seven miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten lake and on

Contingent Smaller Than \$1,000, an acre of land and a six roomed house in the Esquimalt district or \$3,500; a lot on the corner of Princes avenue and Vancouver street for \$1,650; a lot on Southgate street for \$1,250, and two lots on Howe street for \$1,250, and two lots on Howe street for sonation contingent of 717 which is to cross the Atlantic under command of Lieut. Col. McLean, M. P., according to the continue of the described lands and street for \$1,600.

**ROTICE:

**NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Change of a literature of Lands for a literature of the following described lands: 7. Commencing at a post planted about the west boundary of Lot \$4, 20 chains from the east end of Chilocten for \$1,250, and two lots on Howe street for \$1,250, and two lo could be a morrow of beer contain 640 acres more or less

Dated January 19, 1911 C. H. GIBBONS. R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described forevater:
4. Commencing at a post planted near the foreshore at a point about 70 chains west of the mouth of Muir Creek in the District of Renfrew, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's NE cor. post;" thence south so G's NE cor. post;" thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains, following the sinuousities of the shoreline to the point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres, more or less. No. 61.

Dated January 19th, 1911 C. H. GIBBONS. R. G. GIBBONS, Agent,

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described foreshore lands and lands covered with shore lands and lands covered with water:

1. Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore at the mouth of Mutr Creek, in the District of Otter, in the Province of British Columbia, and marked "C. H. G's NW cor. post," thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; following the sinuosities of the shoreline to the point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres, more or less. 640 acres, more or less.

Dated January 19, 1911.

C. H. GIBBONS.

R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

MOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum in the following described foreshore lands and lands covered with water:
2. Commencing at a post planted or 2. Commencing at a post planted on the foreshore one mile in a southeasterly direction from the mouth of Muir Creek, in the District of Otter, in the Province of British Columbia, marked "C. H. G's NW cor, post;" thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains, following the sinuosities of the shoreline to the point of commencement and intended to contain 640 acres more or less. No. 63.

Dated January 19th, 1911. C. H. GIBBONS. R. G. GIBBONS, Agent.

LAND ACT

Prince Rupert Land District, District of Rupert. Prince Rupert Land Disserts
of Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that Eustace Smith
of Vancouver, B. C. occupation timber
cruiser, intends to apply for permission
to purchase the following described
at the southwest corner of lot 133,
Rupert District, thence west twenty
(20) chains; thence north forty (40)
chains; thence east twenty (20) chains;
thence south forty (40) chains to point
of commencement and containing eighty
(30) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH

February 12, 1911.

STUMF PULLING.

The DUCREST PATENT STUMF PULLING.

Ier. made in four sizes Our smallest
with one horse. For sale or hire. This is
the only machine that does not capsize.
Our machine is a B. C. industry made for
it C. stumps and trees. Our pleasure is to
show you it at work. We also manuitacture
all kinds of up to date tools for land clearinformation of commencement and containing eighty
(30) acres more or less.

EUSTACE SMITH

February 12, 1911.

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Harry Burns ancouver, B. C., occupation a mant, intends to apply for permiss lands: Commencing at a post planted one and one-quarter miles southeast of Redstone and on the south side of the Chilanco river, running north 40 chains, east 30 chains, south 40 chains, west 80 chains to starting post.

November 20, 1910.

November 20, 1910.
SPENCER DYKE, Charles Crowh No. 57.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Sydney of Vancouver, B. C., occupation chant, intends to apply for per to purchase the following delands: Commencing at a post about six miles in an easterly tion from the east end of C lake and on the south side of t coten giver, running north 80 thence east 80 chains, thence south the chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more November 16, 1910.

SYDNEY GISBEY, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

No. 58. LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast:

ELMER R. SLY Charles Crowhurst,

LAND ACT Coast Land District, District of Coast: Coast Land District, District of Coast:
TAKE notice that Walter Thomas,
of Vancouver, B. C., occupation engian eer, intends to apply for permission
to purchase the following described
lands: Commencing at a post planted
about nine miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten
lake and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains,
thence east 80 chains, thence south 80
thains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 acres more or

November 16, 1910. WALTER THOMAS, Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast TAKE nottice that George Tuck of Vancouver, B. C., occupation sales man, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten miles in an easterly direction from the east end of Chilcoten lake, and on the south side of the Chilcoten river, running north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to starting post, containing 640 serge more or less.

west 80 climas taining 640 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

GEORGE TUCK, Charles Crowhurst, Agent. No. 62.

LAND ACT

Coast Land District, District of Coast! Coast Land District, District of Coast
TAKE notice that Elizabeth Urquhart of Vancouver, B. C., occupation
married woman, intends to apply for
permission to purchase the following
described lands: Commencing at the
post planted about eleven miles in an
easterly direction from the east end of
Chilcoten lake, and on the south side
of the Chilcoten river, running north
80 chains, thence east 80 chains,
thence south 80 chains, thence west 80
chains to starting post, containing 640
acres more or less.
November 16, 1910.

ELIZABETH URQUHART,
Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

LAND ACT

loast Land District, District of Coast: TAKE notice that Helen Urquhart, of Vahcouver, B. C., occupation a spin-ster, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at east end of Chilcoten lake and at southeast corner of McMulverhil's premption, running north 80 chair thence east 80 chains, thence south chains to starting post, containing to starting post, containing 140 acres more or less.

November 16, 1910.

HELEN URQUHART,

Charles Crowhurst, Agent.

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FASURE REGARD HABIT FORMI

Passes Second Read eresting Discus Measure Intro mber for Delta

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es of the govern fording relief by extraor m the remarkal ed and exceptional situat connection ipal affairs constit relieving Thur n's sitting of the loc earisome sameness, an ings above the o level of dull monot dary interest were the d with respect to t zie of Delta, prov tinguishment, to a largest, of the growing an ic and use in Brit such habit forming e, morphia and the measure passed its in the preceding debate animity of opinion pre fect that prohibition tments of the use vitably has its sequel i nd the spread of injurio

Victoria's Situat

Premier McBride, befor

ssed to consideration of

ss standing on the ord ay, took occasion to m ement to the house o the unique situation th the domestic affairs City. This matter the said, was one of very He importance, and had ing the careful attention ernment during the past hours, as a result of whice pected that the legislature try would be asked to pa next two or three days legislation to meet the r the exceptional occasion. He referred to the covailing in the City of Vie out of the decision of the Justice Gregory, han or so ago in connection proceedings taken by Mr against the validity of t the present incumbent of chair. It appeared by of the court that the longer entitled to occur and the city at the pre without a chief magistr also been represented to

ment that his colleagues nanic board were techn same position, and incar legally discharging the members of the council. circumstances it was uch action should forth as would prevent the in city being in any way it was therefore the inte sent to the house legis sarily of a somewhat character by reason of of the case and the u which the city temp itself. The governmen sideration of the situati steps necessary in the ex ises had had the benef of the solicitor for the also listened to certain gentlemen assuming to what the citizens then like to have done.

The Proposal

With regard thereto a the great importance any mischievous false get abroad as to the p toria City, the governm to a determination to s liament a bill, which I able to lay before the day, which would provid place for the validation the municipal council In the second place it authorize the prese nell to carry on the ness of the city until st new election could be ch business being nec ed to necessary routine nstruction or works a vould not be given for he interval necessarily fore a new election could initiate new works or to pass any money bylaws. posed also in the legis brought down, to absolv of the present council fr ties to which by strict of the law they might h have rendered themselv es thus to be tempor ld at the earl e declared vacant b vernor in Counci Sovernor in Council to fix a new election